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One of the most profoundly impressive motion picture dramas that has appeared on the screen at the Breed. on the program today, entitled The Power of the Cross, and features Arthur Johnson, the famous delineator of cierical characters. The film is in the clergy man to a dashing society raman, who falls into habits of vice. He forsakes the robes and searches for the recreant wife, whom he loves so much, and finds her at last, but tying in poverty. He takes up again his holy work and pursues the way of

The Biograph company presents the great western play, A Misunderstood Boy, and the great Pathe play, The Outlaw, is another feature. His Undestrable Relatives is the splendid comedy by the Edison cast.

LEGISLATIVE LORE

The committee on humane institutions reported unfavorably on an act granting the power of eminent domain to the board of directors to estallish bomes for the care and treatment of persons suffering from tubereulosis. Report accepted and bill re-

the constitution was reported favorby the committee, which provides that the governor shall not appoint any member of the general assembly, turing term of service, of any member of the general assembly

elutions appointing county commis-sioners, which was carried out withany change in result as anticipated, is used as an argument in favor of the election of county commissioners by the people, or the acthat provides for election by the coun- of the judge of the court of common

Mr. Healey, of Windoor Locks. moved the adoption of the resolution appointing James P. Woodruff, judge court of common pleas for latebaseld county, which required a vote by ballet. The result was the naniscons adoption of the resolution

Mr. Thoms of Waterbury asked for suspension of the rules and action on resolution appointing Charles E. A ballet was taken and the resolution by a vote of 184 to I adopted.

The recolution appointing Mayor Francis T. Reeves, judge of the district court of Waterlury, favorably reported by the judiciary committee was taken from the calendar and passed by a ballot vote 156 to 1.

house adjourn it be to 10.36 Friday

committee on appropriations as follows for two iscal years: Cur-tent expenses \$10,000; and for support of pumper and indigent insane, \$148,300. Also \$100,800 for extension and improvement of buildings.

The joint standing committees on finance reported favorably on an act rect primary, concerning the taxation of savings beaks, which was tabled for calendar

The committee in conference on the wing and crow blackbirds on the part of the house, reported in favor of con-currence with the action of the sensee in amending the bill, so that these time. of destroying corn. The action of the mouse was reconsidered and it was voted to concur with the senate action.

Nearly an hour of Thursday aftertain, the chief topics being exemp- secute. plant. The disputance were Messrs, Marco Bire, Lackwood, Mueller, Coona and Healey and King and the debate finally closed upon motion of Mr. Bree for the previous question. The sion, and designated Mr. Hyde o bill was amended and passed and a chester as temporary speaker. motion to reconsider was lost.

ment in the senare Thursday after- of which has been printed in The Bulnoon. The hill provides that not more lightly with the climination of the third

The committee on conference that William H. Taylor and Har-Hall for the preparation of the pocket manual of the general assemof \$112 50 to each. The report was

An act was taken from the calendar concerning the expense of burial of Soldiers, sailors and marines, which provides that when any legal resident of the state, or whose service was credited to the state and who served in the army, navy or marine corps of the latter, navy or marine corps of the latter, navy or marine corps of the latter. No reports had been made, and United States during the Civil or he said the resolution should be con-Spanish-American wars, or in the mil- sidered. Whereupon Mr. King of the

The annual strawberry festivary stranged is a stranged in remove Stranged in Sprague liters's no longer the slightest need

States since April 21, 1898, and was benorably discharged, shall die, not having sufficient estate to pay the necwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets shall be in some cemetery or plot not used exclusively for the burial of the

Norwich Stationary Engineers' Asso-ciation, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

of burial being made beyond the Ilm-its of the state. Mr. Ryce of West Hartford, who said his father had served in the Civil war, was opposed to acceptance of the bill as he considered the present statute provisions a adequate and that there was no need for increasing the burial allowance from \$35 to \$50. Messrs, Kelley of Killingiy and Baldwin of Beacon Falls. both war veterans and Mr. Lewis, poke in favor of the bill. Mr. Orange said there was no credit to any rep esentative of the state to quibble over matter of \$15 for the benefit of the ld soldier and he moved the preious question. The favorable report of the military committee was accepted and the an adopted without

issenting voice. An act permitting music and athletic sports in public parks on Sunday afternoon, whic hwas favorably reorted by the committee on the judi cial, provides that every person who shall do any secular business or labor, xcept works of necessity or mercy or keep open any shop, warehouse or any manufacturing or mechanical esablishment, or expose any property

Senator Weed moved the passage of The Twinsne bill authorizing the bank commis-An act proposing an amendment to order requesting the banks to discon- The Village Beauty Ruby Erickson inue the paying out of money, The bill, which was described by enator Washams as "an emergency easure," was passed under suspension of rules in concurrence with the St. Mary's church was held Wednes-Subsequently the senate reconsid-The prolonged fight over the res- ered its action on the motion of Sen- give their services one night at the ator Isbell and tabled.

The committee on the judicciary reported favorably on the bill increasing the salary of the judge of the court of common pleas for Hartford her parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Noe Caron county to \$4,500 a, year and the salary pleas for New London county to \$3,500. Calendar

- Favorable report on substitute bill amending the charter of the Norwich, chaster and Hartford The company, extending rights to Decem-ber 1, 1914, and authorizing an increase in capital stock to \$2,000,000 this town during April. Ethode Island. Calendar.

In the house Thursday there was sken from the calendar and passed an act amending an act concerning uniforms of commissioned officers, so that every commissioned and warrant offiplete uniform approved by the govern-or, and every officer so uniformed and in service on the first day of October in each year shall be allowed and paid On motion of Mr. Carroll of East eral on or before the 30th of Novemin each year the sum of \$50 in payment

> The first afternoon session of the house was held Thursday. Following the presedent established by Speaker Webster on Wednesday, Mr. Hyde, the superary speaker, announced that there was no objection to smoking during the afternoon session.

An act was passed creating a board GETS-IT for corns, and there isn't anything like it now -1 's the corn An act was passed creating a board tereasing the powers of selectmen and providing for the election by the di-

There was unfavorable report of the ommittee on the judiciary of a bill that provided for a commission to re-vise the statutes. Mr. Thoms explainten years ago at an expense of over \$70,600, and that the committee did not consider revision necessary at The report was accepted and

The McDonough compensation bill alendar. On motion of Mr. Healey, the matter was made the order of the hiv for 12 o'clock next Tuesday. The bill was passed unanimously in the

Speaker Webster was so much overworked during the tussle over county commissioner appointments that he did not attend Thursday's session, and designated Mr. Hyde of Man-

The house concurred with the sen-The Haynes bill recently passed in late in the passage of the amended bill house received favorable treat- concerning the sale of eggs, the text

one day by the same person from the shorts or waters in the town of Old liquors, taken from the extendar of the liquors, taken from the extendar of the ouse, created considerable discussion. he act provides that the court renlering Anal Jadgment sustaining complaint may baue a warrant to an offior directing the sale of the liquor and make return with a statement of the amount of money received from the sale, and the proceeds turned over to the treasurer of the town. The matter was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Stoddard of Woodbury called attention to a resolution adopted in May requesting all chairmen of commitcommittee on cities and boroughs reported all matters disposed of and in the possession of the general assem-Mr. Macdonald of the committee on roads, bridges and rivers, reports all matters referred to that committee have been reported, and but one report awaits house action.

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> Rosary Society Meets. A meeting of the Rosary socelty of day evening. Business matters were discussed and the members voted to carnival to be held soon.

Matters Talked About. Miss Medora Caron of Waterbury is spending a few days' vacation with of Hight street

Miss Margaret and Catherine Bowler of Norwich spent a few days recently as guests of their sister, Mrs. William Cullen of High street. Fulgence A. Gareau attended the funeral of his cousin. Mrs. Casavant, held in Occum Thursday.

Town Clrk A. P. Cote recorded twelve births and three deaths - in Authorizing the reorganization of the A stairway leading from the top Norwich and Westerly Traction com- veranda to the lower one has repany and allowing it to do business in cently been added with other improvements made at the Baltic hotel. Electric lights have been put in the hall.

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POETRY

MY AUTOMOBILE.

When first I owned an auto
In the paimy days of yore,
I ran it with a rapture
I had never known before.
For autos were infraquent
And all the neighbors said:
"A wonderful your faller. A wonderful young fellow, With a great financial head." When first I owned an auto
And I tried to pay my debts,
The storekeepers reproached me
With politicly voiced regrets.
I live sublime on credit,
With diversions and to spare.
And every one predicted
I would be a millionaire.

When last I owned an auto (Twas a month ago or more), drove it with depression I had never felt before.

For autos now are common.
And all the neighbors said:
"He's just like all the others.
Soid and mortgaged to the head." When last I owned an outo Every tradesman with a bow Remarked with much politeness That I'd better pay him now; My poorest neighbor snubbed me, As he mentioned with a sneer:

notice that your auto
Is a model of last year."
—Percy Shaw. THE SEA.

The sea! the sea; the open sea!
The blue, the fresh, the ever fre!
Without a mark, without a bound.
It runnth the earth's wide regions It plays with the clouds; it mocks the skies. Or like a cradled creature lies.

I'm on the sea! Im on the sea! I am where I would ever be; With the blue above, and the blue be-And silence wheresoe'er I go;
If a storm should come, and awake
the deep,
What matter? I shall ride and sleep. I love (ah, how I love) to rice On the fierce, foaming, bursting tide, When every mad wave drowns the Or whistles aloft his tempest tune. And tells hew goeth the world below, And why the southwest blasts do

never was on the dull and tame But I loved the great sea more and And backward flew to her billowy Like a bird that seeketh its mother's And a mother she was and is to me.
For I was born on the open sea:

-Barry Cornwell.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Summer Boarder—Don't you ever ome to see the sights of a city! Farmer Medders-Oh, no: we see 'em every summer.—Spokane Review. "Did you say that you got three bucks on your hunting trip?" asked the deaf friend. "No; buckshot," cor-rected the hunter.—Buffalo Express. "Why is the lamplighter in such a hurry to get to the fire?" "He has to put the lamps out near the fire beit's quite light enough."-Filegende Blaetter.

Orator-Now, then, is there anybody question? Voice-Yes, sir; how oon is the band going to play?leveland Leader. Boy—I want to ask you a question. Sister's Beau—What is it." Boy— When you were a little boy and fellers called on your sister, did they ever

give you a penny to go out and play?

-Tit-Bits.

Cynthia—Dorothy and Giadys are going to sing a solo now. Mrs. Gay—Why, how can they sing a solo? Cynthia—Oh, Gladys has no voice.— Woman's Home Companion. Deacon Skinner-Well, our pastor has received a call to a church in Oshkosh, and says he'll, go there! Deacon Grabber—Huh! That's what

comes o' raising his salary last year.

He's saved up enough for railroad

tickets!-Puck. "I haven't any thing to do," com-plained Cholly. "A fellah gets tire,i of just twirling his cane, don't you "Of course," assented Algy.

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ter they'd got up the purse they ouldn't raise any money to put in it' -Harper's Weekly.

THE NALEHOUSCOPE A mining company of Manila sent a large shipment of gold to the United States in March. The package was valued at approximately \$29,500. The postage was over \$100,

Italy's corn crop (98,567,000 bushels in 1912), while averaging one-sixth of

the entire · European production, is insufficient, and corn imports have largely increased—15,119,436 bushels in 1911 and 21,289,114 bushels in 1912. Corn in the form of a food called "polenta" is extensively consumed in German pencil factories produce lead, colored, copying and slate pen-cils and penholders, which Consul Ifft

tates have a value of two and one-

half million dollars, but that the

American output is greater (four and one-half million dollars in value in The feature of trade in Sheffield during 1912 was that, in spite of the fact that many firms lost seven weeks' work because of the British coal strike, the output surpassed all previous records. The closing month of the year was one of unprecedented activity, because manufacturers endeavored to clear off the arrears of work which had been a source of embarrass

ment for some time. The United States government is about to spend \$50,000 in developing Sibul Springs in the Philippines. Plens are being made by Consulting Architect William E. Parsons for a casino, to contain a restroom, restaurant and a reading room. In addition there will be a sanitarium, while the baths will be extended and improved and lined with glazed tites. The grounds will be laid out with walks, drives playgrounds, tennis, athletic fields, etc.

Scattered throughout the Caroline islands, notably at Ponape and Lele, are massive rulns, one of a sort of Venice, whose origin is wrapped in mystery. Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls, canals and earthwork of a stupendous character. There are old roads paved with stone blocks, ancient stone platforms, and on the lagoons ruins of what were once fiesh The islands offer a rich field for the